

The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$24 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year. THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

Advertising Rates.

Situations, Wants, Receipts and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five cents a word for a full week (seven times).

Display Advertisements—Per inch, one insertion, \$1.50; each subsequent insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$5.00; one month, \$15.00; one year, \$60.00.

Ordinary notices, in prose or verse, 10 cents per line. Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths and Funerals, 50 cents each. Local notices, 15 cents per line.

Yearly advertisements limited to their own immediate business (all matter to be unobjectionable), and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.

Discounts—On two inches or more, one month and over, 10 per cent; on four inches or more, one month and over, 15 per cent.

Notice.

We cannot accept anonymous or return rejected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

It is claimed that there are fifty-five dogs in the United Kingdom to every 1,000 inhabitants.

All nature was again in smiling mood yesterday. Such days compensate for many of the weary ones.

A weighty subject indeed is the planet on which we live. The earth's weight is calculated by Professor Boys at 5,332,064,000,000,000,000 tons.

The sweet girl graduates of our educational institutions, who are thinking of what to wear on graduation day, are reminded that in Madagascar silk is so cheap that the poorest people wear clothing made of it.

Dr. Depew says that there were 150,000,000 of tons carried upon the ocean last year. About 10,000,000 tons were carried upon the canals of the United States. About 14,000,000 tons were carried by the world's railroads, of which 8,000,000 were carried on the railroads of the United States.

In 1877 a Cochon China fowl's egg was discovered in England which weighed one-half pound and measured 5-5/8 inches lengthways and 6 1/2 inches in circumference. Another weighed 10 1/2 ounces, measured 8 inches around the center and 1 1/2 inches from end to end.

Russian girls thus learn their matrimonial prospects: A number of them take off their rings and conceal them in a basket of corn; then a hen is brought in and invited to partake of the corn, and the owner of the first ring uncovered will be the first to enter matrimony.

There are 70,000 acres given up to the cultivation of oysters along the Long Island Sound front of Connecticut, and the land and plants are valued at \$4,000,000. The product when sold must return nearly \$1,000,000 annually, and yet the Connecticut oyster plant is only a fraction of the value of the Chesapeake Bay plant. The latter is probably worth \$20,000,000.

Commenting on the amount which a spider actually consumed during twenty-four hours Sir J. Lubbock says: "At a similar rate of consumption a man weighing 160 pounds will require a whole fat steer for breakfast, a steer and five sheep for dinner and for supper two bullocks, eight sheep and four hogs, and just before retiring nearly four barrels of fresh fish."

David's harp of a thousand strings is nothing in comparison with the human voice. One's surprise in the fact that no two persons' voices are perfectly alike ceases when one is informed by an authority that, though there are only nine perfect tones to the human voice, there are the astonishing number of 17,522,115,044,415 different sounds. Of these, fourteen direct muscles produce 16,382 and thirteen indirect muscles produce 173,741,823.

The season just ended has been a dull one for the muskrat catchers on the Delaware marshes. The catch is a valuable one in good seasons, and marshes are rented for the muskrat catching privilege. All cross-road storekeepers deal in the pelts, and the Delaware legislature was once asked to enact a law for the protection of the muskrat, so that the species might not become extinct. The meat of the creature is sold in the Wilmington street market and served as marsh rabbit.

In an admirable paper on the after shocks of earthquakes F. Omori has attacked a somewhat neglected branch of seismology. In three recent Japanese earthquakes those of Kumamoto in 1889, Mino-Owari in 1891 and Kagoshima in 1893, the after shocks have been carefully recorded and specially studied from the frequency point of view. In the case of the great Mino-Owari earthquake of 1891 the aftershocks were most numerous some distance south of the principal epi-central tract. Mr. Omori suggests that the principal earthquake was caused by the formation of some great fractures beneath the Neo valley, and that the axial lines indicate the positions of four weaker or deeper fractures, along which the crust is not yet in the way of steadily settling into equilibrium.

LEGALIZING POOL SELLING.

A great deal of surprise has been manifested that the bill legalizing pool-selling at the race tracks of incorporated associations could secure eleven votes in its favor in the state senate, in the face of a unanimous report of the judiciary committee against it. Those who are surprised at this tie vote in the senate, which the lieutenant governor dissolved by voting against the bill, are probably not aware of the personal and social influences in Hartford which the stockholders, especially of the Charter Oak park, have brought to bear in favor of this measure for legalizing gambling, and bringing in possible profits to their corporation at the expense of the good name of the state. The Hartford Courier has voiced the moral sentiment of Hartford by denouncing the proposed law as inconsistent, absurd and immoral. The friends of it hope next week to secure the one or more votes needed, and upon a motion to reconsider to commit the senate to an act which gives certain racing associations power to commit acts which in all other places outside of their fences the laws of the state condemn as misdemeanors. For the sake of improving the stock of racing associations it is proposed to allow pools to be sold in these enclosed places, although any farmers, who should allow the same things to be done in their pastures, would be liable to arrest and punishment for gambling. Those who oppose this measure urge the fact that it is nothing but the Ives pool law, which has been condemned by the people and abandoned by the horsemen themselves in New York state. They also refer to the fact that the jockey clubs and other racing associations in New York propose to conduct honest races without bookmaking and pool-selling, and they ask why Connecticut should fall behind New York in sanctioning gambling anywhere, or allow our own people to be flooded by outsiders who under this law would have gambling privileges which they are not granted in other states.

At the hearing before the judiciary committee Rev. Dr. Smyth characterized this proposed act as a bill to suspend one of the ten commandments at certain specified times and places in Connecticut. It is also attacked as class legislation of very doubtful legality, inasmuch as one and the same act is declared to be illegal when practiced by one class of men on one side of a board fence, and illegal when practiced by all other men outside the board fence. The advocates of this measure argue that, as gambling cannot be suppressed, they will therefore serve the public morals by rendering it altogether legal and respectable at Charter Oak park and similar places. The opponents of the bill say that the good name of the state is involved, and that if it be alleged that the sport of honest racing cannot be made profitable without gambling, that is a libel on the sport, and that they believe racing, like other sports, can and should be conducted without special gambling privileges which are demoralizing. They say that the honor of the state of Connecticut ought not to be put up for sale in the interest of Charter Oak park. They will endeavor to prevent the reconsideration of the action of the senate which the advocates of the measure threaten; and they are confident, even if they succeed in controlling the senate, that morality and the public honor will control a large majority of the house. They say that if by any mischance the present legislation should pass a law legalizing gambling in any form or place, a moral issue would at once be thrown into Connecticut politics, and the fight would be carried into every nominating caucus two years hence. There are a good many of that class of men whom Senator Chandler characterized as "reformers" now turning their attention to practical politics in this state, and interesting times for some men of political aspirations are promised if this pool-room amendment should ever be lobbied through the legislature. The advocates of it have three legislative days in which to move a reconsideration, and, if they do, and should succeed, a determined fight over this measure will at once be sprung upon the house. The opponents of it think that some senators probably voted for it without much consideration, and that if a reconsideration is moved, they will be glad to put themselves on the moral side of the question, where they will be safer than if they are if a record is left against them of having voted to legalize any form of gambling.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL. Grover Cleveland reads the handwriting upon the wall relative to the grave dangers imperiling the democratic party, as is seen in his public and wily letter to the Governor of Mississippi, and which the Mississippi governor very naturally immediately construed to be intended for publication for the good of the party. Mr. Cleveland's chances for a third term are not very brilliant, though he is developing a strength by his hard money platform that is awakening much interest. He, however, sees the political weakness of the position as well as its inherent strength and his bugle call to the Southern democrats to rally around the gold standard is a very politic move. Nevertheless the cry from Washington will be ineffectual. The defeat and probable "disintegration" of the democratic party upon the President's platform is apparently to be counted on as a sure thing, judging from the outcries and demonstrations

of the silverite and free silver coinage democrats and populists; at least the demoralization will be sufficient to insure the defeat of the party in the next national election. That a free silver crusade in many western states is at hand is unmistakable. In Illinois democrats have already summoned a conference to meet in Springfield June 4, and the pro-silverite delegates will, from the indications, preponderate. In Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Kentucky and other states similar conferences are impending. The plight of the democratic party is well expressed in the following plaintive lines:

A DEMOCRAT'S SOLOQUY.
"For silver or for gold, that is the question—Whether 'tis better for us democrats To stick to gold and brave the silverite, Or to consort with him and shout for silver And by so doing win the west: To win the west! And when we say the west we mean Montana, Colorado, Idaho And several others. 'Tis a consumption Devoutly to be wished. But there's the rub! Perchance we lose the east! Ah, there's the rub! For in that east electoral votes are many. While in the west they're few and far between. This sad discrepancy betwixt the two Must give us pause. But as it's votes and not pause that we are after," he continued, dropping his Shakespearean lambs and relapsing into ordinary democratic prose, I don't see how in thunder that helps us out any."

FASHION NOTES.

In the array of hats the English walking shape appears and is as natty and attractive as ever. The white straw with black ribbons is not seen, and the color of the straw is invariably closely harmonized with the color of the gown, the rule being that for the walking rig there must be no contrasts of color. Many of these hats are trimmed with a roll of satin ribbon about the crown, which is passed through a small ring of brilliants just in front, the ends spreading on the brim. To many this elaboration only spoils this style of hat, the plainer it is the more suited it is to their liking.



Nearly all picture hats have high crowns, and a late notion is to set lace about the crown, tying it in place by a band of ribbon, the lace standing out crisply in a little ruffle at the top of the crown, and considerably above the crown itself. The crown of the hat in this picture is surmounted by a bunch of forget-me-nots, and flanked on either side by loops of blue moire ribbon. From the center of the bunch a delicate algerette rises. A peculiar shade of gray straw is used for this hat. Enormous bunches of feathers are worn upstanding and a wave on new hats. Never has black headgear been so popular. No matter what the gown, a big cloud of black lace and plumes may be worn on the head, and after all nothing is more becoming.

Little bonnets with a flat pancake top of spangled lace have an upstanding frill of pleated chiffon, wired and edged with spangles to finish the front. Knots of roses are set low down at the sides. This is a pretty compromise with the Dutch bonnet, which will meet the requirements of the middle-aged woman, who, when she wears a bonnet, cannot accustom herself to a hard all bear. FLORETTE.

PLEASED.

"That fellow does a rattling business." "Who is he?" "End man in a minstrel troupe."—Atlanta Constitution.

"I want a husband that is easily pleased." "Well, dear, that's the kind you're sure to get."—London Judy.

Strawberries are gradually becoming less ornamental. In a few weeks they will be used as food.—Philadelphia Record.

Customer (in hardware store)—Do you sell the Golden Rule? Smart clerk—We don't even keep it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Here's a piece of light literature that makes a man think very seriously."



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. Royal Baking Powder Co., 103 Wall Street, New York.

"What is it?" "A gas bill!"—Atlanta Constitution.
Heardso—Every woman who gets a divorce wants to go on the stage. Said so—And every woman who gets on the stage wants to get a divorce.—New York Herald.

Cholly Chumpleigh—Was out last night. Had a head on me this morning. Miss Colden—If I were you I'd stay out late every night.—New York Herald.

Binge—What did you give me this key for? It isn't my latch key. Mrs. Binge—You won't have any more trouble with that key than you usually do.—New York World.

Mr. Hojack (at dinner)—My dear, isn't it very queer for you to serve soup after the beef? Mrs. Hojack—Not at all, love. This is oxtail soup. It comes last.—Pearson's Weekly.

Chambermaid (to cook, who is engaged to a negro)—So this is one of his love letters. Why, it is full of blots. Cook—Blots? Nonsense. Those are his tears.—Fleegends Blatter.

Mother—What's that smacking noise in the parlor? Studious boy (who goes to school)—It's sister and her young man exchanging microbes.—New York Weekly.

Sultor (to her father)—Sir, I love the very ground your daughter treads on. Father (grimly)—Well, young man, you ain't the first party that had an attachment for it; howsumever, if you love it well enough to come and help to pay up the mortgage on it like Jacob did, you can marry Sarah.—Tid-Bits.

YOU can own a Pack of Playing Cards by making a purchase of ALLSOPP'S Ale or Stout. No restrictions as to quantity—a single bottle, price 18c, entitles you to the CARDS. They are good Cards, too, worth 25 cents at any Stationer's—our word for it.

This offer is made by the ALLSOPP people simply as an inducement for you to test the quality of their products, and holds good while the Cards they have sent us last. We predict the stock will hold out less than a week. Take the tip?

Edue Hall & Son. AGENTS FOR ALLSOPP'S 779 CHAPEL STREET.

ENGLISH UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY FROM ALLEN, SOLLEY & Co.

The best makers in the world.

We are now showing our importation of the above goods.

The prices are cheaper than heretofore.

Golf and Bicycle Hose.

CHASE & CO.

SHIRTMAKERS, New Haven House Building.

SPECIAL SALE —OF— CHIFFONIERS

DURING THIS WEEK.

Look In Our Window.

CARPETS

Sold by samples direct from the mill at

LOWEST PRICES.

The Bowditch Furniture Co.

100 to 104 Orange Street.

OPEN Monday and Saturday Evenings.

You don't want a cheap paper

If you are finishing up your house nicely.

You don't want a fine paper

If you want a little money to go a long way.

We Sell Both.

"THE SHOP."

CHARLES P. THOMPSON,

Of Platt & Thompson,

60 Orange Street.

ANTI-NEUROUS-DYSPEPTIC



MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

No Nerves Quaking

No Heart Palpitating

No Dyspeptic Aching

NICOTINE NEUTRALIZED

"The baby's awful bald," said Mabel. "Yes; they come bald on purpose. If they had hair they'd pull it out, and then all that hair would be wasted." "That's just what I have been doing. I thought I knew until I happened to see it there."—Washington Star.

You See Yourself

That in order to keep two stores bustling out

Carpets,

Furniture,

Oil Cloths,

Linoleum,

Curtains,

Shades,

Stoves,

Ranges, etc.,

NO TRASH EITHER.

Our prices must be low—lower than elsewhere for quality.

Cash or very easy terms to good people.

P. J. KELLY & CO.,

Grand Ave., Church St.

E. R. JEFFCOTT

ANNOUNCES to the public that all of his Painting and Decorating business will be carried on hereafter at and from No. 123 Church street, where he will be pleased with his decorative salesmen to show the finest Decorations and Wall Papers as yet shown to the public, also new designs and effects in cheapest Wall Papers.

Between Chapel street and Public Library. Telephone 744-2. J431 EF

STORAGE

FOR

Furniture, Merchandise,

Pianos, Pictures,

etc., etc.

VAULT FOR VALUABLES.

Separate Rooms with Locks and Keys for Owners.

Smedley & Bros. Co.,

171 Brewery street.

Finest Grades

OF

Teas and Coffees

IMPORTED

Can always be found at

Goodwin's Tea and Coffee Store,

344 State Street,

Yale National Bank Building.

EARLE &

SEYMOUR,

SOLICITORS OF

American and Foreign

PATENTS,

868 Chapel Street,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

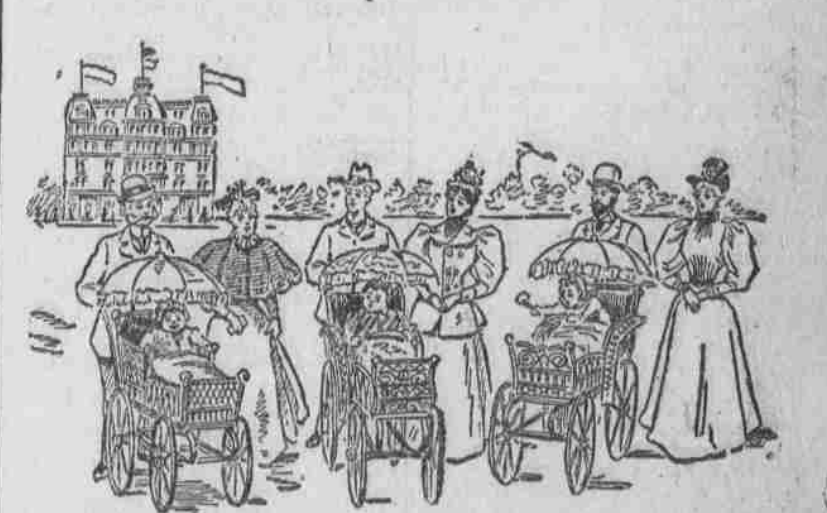
F. M. BROWN & CO.

Grand Central Shopping Emporium.

F. M. BROWN.

D. S. GAMBLE.

F. M. BROWN & CO.



Whole Families

made better off by our special Spring and Summer offerings! At our low prices expense and profit must come from many sales.

Here is tomorrow's program. We have tried to make it the best ever offered.

5,000 Yards the Famous

Broadhead Suitings,

better and brighter than ever, 39c yd.

Silk and Wool Novelties!

You may shut your eyes and choose—every style is the best, 50c yd.

Stately Rich Black Crepons.

They grow in variety and character, and we have the complete list.

A great exhibit of charming Checked and Striped

Novelty Silks for Gowns and Waists.

Energy and money are the only forces that keep great Silks and Dress Goods stocks at the head—low cost and quality is what thin our ranks.

What Shall We Dress Her In?

Here are the fabrics for warm weather service and such a lot of pretty styles—all kinds of buds and blossoms, vines and beauty curves showered here in patterns:—

American and French Satteens, plain, colors and figured, Cotton Challis, Dimities, French Piques, Anderson Gingham, Duck Suitings, Percales, Lawns, Plisses, French Organdies, Scotch Cheviots, French Gingham, Galatea Suitings, Swivel Silks, Gingham, etc.

A Half Dime will start the cost per yard on a very pretty frock.

Second Week

of the greatest of all China, Glass, Lamps and Silverware Sale from Adams & Co., New York, and bought by us at 33c on the dollar.

Victoria Tea Plates, 12c.

Sterling Silver A. D. Spoons, 19c.

Largest Turkey Platter made, handsomely decorated, 56c.

Victoria Cream Jugs, 9c. large 17c

Toilet Sets, \$1.49.

56-piece Tea Sets, \$2.48.

Crystal Sugar, Butter, Spooner, Creamer, 26c.

Limoges Tea Cups and Saucers, Pink and blue tinted, 19c.

Victoria Tea Cups and Saucers, rosette decorations, 23c.

Remember our low prices on Rogers' Spoons, Knives, Forks, and the splendid variety of Silverware in general at prices never heard of before.

East Store, Basement

11 Pieces for the Baby for \$4.65

2 Day Slips, 2 Night Slips, 2 Barrow Coats, 2 Flannel Skirts, 2 Undies.

Umbrella Skirts, cambric cotton and lawn, all the trimming you can wish from \$1.10 up

Sailor Suits for Boys with extra pair of pants and a pretty yachting cap. \$1.69

West Store, Second Floor

F. M. BROWN & CO.